

Herald's

All the Live Sport All the
Time From All the
Sporting Centers.

Sporting

The Best Department of
Sports In the Entire
Southwestern Section.

Page

Johnson Says Detroit Must Lose
Hughes Jennings and His "Eh-Yah"Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia Peach, Will Ask \$45,000 for Work Next Year—Live
Sport Gossip.
By NORMAN M. WALKER.

N O MORE will the "eh-yah" be heard in the land. At least not in that particular part of the land surrounding the American league park in Detroit.

Hughes Jennings must go. This is the edict which has been issued by King Ban, the first, whose other name is the same as that of a prize fight champion. President Johnson has had a large stuffed club in readiness for the fiery haired manager of the Detroit American league club. Johnson has put the Indian sign on Hughes and he is due to go at the end of the present season. This edict has been issued from the executive office of Ban Johnson in Chicago and as he is the one and only the patriotic league he counseled is good.

There are a number of things back of Jennings' dismissal from the Detroit camp. His failure to turn out a pennant winning team is to be the one for publication. But back of that there is a deeper reason which dates back to the days when the Baltimore team of the American league was kidnapped bodily by the New York National owners and transported to New York to wear the Giant uniform. McGraw, the present peerless leader of the Giants, was the one who framed the coup and put it over. Since then he and Johnson have not been as friendly as a pair of bear cubs. Last fall when McGraw had an intense longing to win the world's championship from the Philadelphia Athletics, he drew on the friendship of other days in Baltimore and drafted Jennings into the service as expert adviser on the weak places in the armor of the Athletics.

The advice was freely given and made much by McGraw. However, he failed to put over his long felt desire for a world pennant. He has given up on this as soon as it occurred and since then he has had Jennings on the list of undesirable in the American league. He has given orders to president Navin to quietly, but firmly, knock Hughes to the gate marked "exit" and let him go his way.

But a ball player like Jennings is not long wanting for a job and he has looked up with the Boston National league club to take Johnnie Kling's place. He will leave the Athletics and will have his own way in the management of the club. He will also be given a fat salary with which to buy players and the bean ball bunch may be heard from under the leadership of the grass pulling manager.

New Mexico continues to get the backfire resulting from the trial of Flynn. Jack. Papers throughout the country are complimenting Gov. W. C. McDonald on the fine fighting and the determination of the governor to see that 70 round bouts last 10 rounds and no more. Viewing the little two at Las Vegas in the light of the history the crudeness of the fight was seen. The promoter promoted the unsavory Gutch-Guthrie match in the light of the exciting nature of the fight. The white Sox park, framed the New fight and no one was sorry to see the fight. The arena was packed and all his ready on the venture. The arena was packed across boxes with a few chairs placed at \$20.

It was an experienced referee who was experienced to let both men foul at will and was a grand fake from going so much for that. The effect on the state and the nation has been a bad one. Any attempt to pull the fight in New York will meet with opposition from the street news. The history of the fight was duplicated in New Mexico, the horse racing, the game has led suicide.

Cobb is to ask for \$15,000 next year as his reward for playing the pennant game in the American league. He is drawing \$27,000 per annum at the present time, but he does not consider this as sufficient for his bachelor uses. Think of a ball player raking down \$45,000 for a short season series of games. There is nothing modest about friend Tyrus when the subject of his own ball playing ability is being discussed. As the greatest ball player the game has produced (supporters of Hans Wagner please write) Cobb is entitled to some remuneration for his daily efforts on the Tiger team. But \$45,000. Help! Not that he is not worth it and all that, but the thought of that much regular money coming to anyone but a president, mining promoter or a Parisian beauty takes one's breath. Cobb will get this amount and more if he asks for it. This for the simple reason that he is worth it and the fans would not be content without him. If the Detroit team will not pay

it some other ambitious club will, so the Georgia peach is due to receive a large amount of kate for his next season's work.

Again the hard feelings between England and America because of the Olympic games bobs up. The English claim that the Stockholm games were spoiled by the American "claque" which filled the air with their cheers. The Americans reply by citing the fact that the English made a feeble and unsuccessful effort to organize a cheer section at the games, but failed miserably. One of the American team adds that the cheering of the Americans was so loud that it drowned in the sign of relief when the South African and not an American won the marathon.

Jack Johnson, recently retired heavyweight champion of the world, has been earning on an average of \$2588 per minute in the fights he has had since he was a ragged seeker after honors from Tommy Burns, who then claimed the championship by inheritance. Johnson recently refused an offer to fight for \$25,000 and to be at it no longer than 30 minutes. As a high financier Johnson has even to Cobb peerless leader of the Giants and \$1000 per minute is his price and not one cent off for cash. In addition to Johnson's earnings in the ring he has made several vast loads of coin in vaudeville and he has salted a considerable part of it away despite the reports to the contrary. Joy riding and diamonds are his only weaknesses and both have put him in the jurisdiction of the court on several occasions. Just now he is under indictment for smuggling diamonds from abroad and his arrests for auto speeding are many and often. He owns a gilded palace of gold in Chicago, which yields him a return on his original investment. Since he has retired, Johnson has assumed the simple life and says he is going to grow into a benighted looking Uncle Tom and be the patron saint of the black belt in Chicago.

Wild Bill Donovan is being given a preliminary course of sprouts as scout for the Detroit Tigers to put him in line for the manager's position which is to be vacated by Hugh Jennings, by request of Ban Johnson, at the end of the present season. Donovan is now scouting the minors for likely youngsters and is expected to return to Detroit next spring when they start their preliminary training stunts under the personal conduct of this same Wild Bill of fame.

Old Pop Geers continues to drive the harness winners under the tape and the old sport seems to have all the cunning left in his driving arms. He is one of the fixtures of harness racing and has the reputation of handling more winners than any other driver who was ever up behind the nags.

Indianapolis and the St. Louis Browns are getting their hands at the hands of the once loyal fans. The supporters of the two teams in the American association and the American league have struck and refused to cheer two of the fixtures of harness racing and has the reputation of handling more winners than any other driver who was ever up behind the nags.

It is the open season for pennant winning prophets in both leagues. The hopes of the New York Nationals to establish a record for the greatest number of baseball games won in a season, have suffered a shock in the last three or four weeks. The chances of equaling the mark of 136 victories in 154 games set by Chicago in 1905 are too slim to be worth considering. Only 46 games remain to be played, so that it will be necessary for the Giants to win 47 and lose only 13 games to reach the high water mark.

It seems more like, however, that the New York team will better its mark of a year ago when it won the National league pennant with a record of 29 victories and 24 defeats.

RIVERS AND WHITE SIGN ARTICLES FOR BOXING BOUT.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8.—The managers of Joe Rivers and Charley White last night signed agreements for a 10 round fight between the men at Kenosha, Wis., the latter part of September.

WILL PLAY BLOOMER GIRLS.
San Marcial, N. M., Aug. 8.—The San Marcial baseball team will play the Boston bloomer girls here on August 11.

ALPINE WINS GAME.
Alpine, Tex., Aug. 8.—The Alpine ball team played against the Fort Davis team at Fort Davis and won by the score of 10 to 1.

SCOOP
THE OUR REPORTER

Doyle's Vicarious Atonement

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

LARRY DOYLE, the Giants' mighty slugger, says that this is a cruel, do not break even—that everything is all wrong and twisted. "Just strabismic umpires, and strikes called over your head, and fines when you kick," says Larry, "and even when things are going smooth you hit into double plays and people catch home runs off you with two down and the bases full." Mr. Doyle's chief complaint, however, is over an affair of extremely recent date—a cruel blow that was dealt him while the Giants were contending for the championship, when two of the Giants began discussing a late lunch. They spread a noble feed in a lower berth—all the good things of the season—and the championing of their jaws chimed harmoniously with the rattle of the wheels and the snore of the dreaming sleepers. When the feed was finished the athletes filled a paper bag with the remains of the feast—melon rinds, peach skins, hamfats, bread crumbs and miscellaneous stuff, ad libitum. One of them was about to carry the bag down the aisle when,

peering from the berth, he noted a fat, bald headed man whose head had just emerged from the green curtains. Instantly, if not sooner, the bag impinged with a heavy crash upon the head of the fat man. Like lightning the athlete ducked back behind the curtains. The fat man, roaring like a peevish lion, rolled out into the aisle and gave tongue in frantic frenzy. And Larry Doyle, awakened by the uproar, naturally projected his innocent head, just to see what on earth the noise was all about. The fat man caught up the bag, and with a squeal of vengeful rage brought it down upon the astonished countenance of Mr. Doyle. The mingled contents burst like a bomb, and molten juice, peach skins, all the flotsam and jetsam of the midnight lunch, sprouted in every direction. "There, now," bellowed the fat man, "I guess that'll teach you how to play funny tricks on a guy that ain't even botherin' you." Mr. Doyle made no effort to slay the fat man. He realized that the occasion must have been. But he says that he will find out who it was that originally hurled the bag, and he will roll r-revenge even if it takes him from now till doomsday to track down the criminal.

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

After Rivers and Mandot settle their affair on Labor day at Los Angeles the fans will be able to tell just how good Joe Rivers is as a lightweight. Of course, he made a great showing with Wolgast, but it was his first time out in that division. Now he is going to meet one of the hardest nuts in the 123 pound class, and if he succeeds in putting him on the mat he will be made, as one of the best lightweight fighters in the country today. Rivers says that he is going to get Mandot and get him quick.

The Peerless Motor Car company has just announced that in the delivery of its six cylinder cars will be equipped with an electric starting device. This starter is installed in conjunction with the electric lighting system introduced on Peerless cars last year.

Lieut. Ernest Graves will be head coach of the Army football team next fall. He will be assisted by Lieuts. Pullen and Arnold, and such other men as he may select at a later date. It was Graves who taught Harvard most of what is known to Cambridge about line play, and under the changed rule line play this year will be more important than it has been in years. Topnotch line coaches are rare. Capt. Joseph W. Beascham, last year's head coach, and Lieut. Vaughn W. Cooper, who was in charge of the defense, will not be available this season. But the West Pointers, with an elastic though sound system, are little upset by a change in coaches. If there is the right material on tap next fall the Army should have another strong team.

A shakeup is in store for the Boston National league baseball team, now that treasurer James E. Gaffney has acquired the stock of president, John M. Ward. Changes in the policy of the club and the makeup of the team are

expected. Gaffney will call a meeting of the directors to discuss the future career of the Pilgrims, and will probably make over the stock of Capt. Pullen, another New York holder. He will undoubtedly be chosen president of the club.

Ray Schalk is now a White Sox. President Murphy purchased him from the Milwaukee team at the suggestion of Ted Sullivan. It is reported that Commy paid \$10,000 for the backstop. Full, another New York holder. He will undoubtedly be chosen president of the club.

Something that is very rare in baseball has been brought forcibly into the limelight within the past two weeks through the riddling of two Central league clubs of their star players and practically spoiling all chance for either organization to win the pennant. As soon as Buster Keene, outfielder O'Day, catcher McKee and pitchers Goulait and Asbenfefer were taken from Springfield by Indianapolis, the first named club stood on the tohogran. The same was true with Wheeling, which club was obliged to surrender second baseman Doda and third baseman Janzen to Pittsburgh.

Those Cincinnati Reds must be dizzy. They have been sliding at a rate that would make anyone else have a head-ache. They are now in the second division and but one and one-half games ahead of the Cardinals. If they don't stop that descent they will find themselves in sixth place.

Johnny Kilbane, who box Attell before any club other than Tom McCarey's arena in Vernon, Cal. Any promoter in the country but McCarey can have the services of Johnny next week or the week after.

It Was Pretty Rough on Our Little Reporter

Ad Wolgast Blames the Knife
For Some of His WeaknessesSays Operation for Appendicitis Upon Him Left Its Mark and That He Is Not the Man He Once Was.
By THOMAS S. ANDREWS.

THAT the operation for appendicitis left its mark on the lightweight champion—Ad Wolgast—was admitted by the little title holder to the writer during a talk the other night. The wonder is that the Cadillac boy was ever able to go through 12 such whirlwind rounds that he did on July 4 with Joe Rivers at Los Angeles. "Some people told me that there would be no ill effects at all from the operation," said Wolgast, "while others advised me to go slow, but, of course, my ambition to get going again got the better of me and I decided to take a chance, for after my four round bout with Ritchie and my six round affair in Philadelphia with young Jack O'Brien I felt fine. However, in my battle with Rivers I know that I was not right and the wonder is that my strength held out so well. The greatest trouble was in losing weight. Instead of taking on flesh I began to lose and when I entered the ring for the Rivers fight I did not weigh over 125 pounds, almost the same as most of the featherweights. Previously I had always weighed about 134 just before a fight, which would give me some flesh to work off and still retain my weight and strength. Since the operation I seem to lose weight whenever I am training hard and that I cannot afford to do as it drags me down too fine. That is the reason why I want

to rest up on the farm at Cadillac and try to regain the weight I lost out west. Then it will give me something to work on when I train. At the present time I weigh about 132 stripped, but I am feeling fine and a good rest will add another five pounds so that I will get back to my normal condition. But they cannot tell me again that operations do not affect one. As to the Rivers fight I wish to say that in my opinion the Mexico was not knocked out, but that he quit when he saw he had no chance to win. I also believe that he did not respond as he should have done in his fight with Johnny Kilbane.

"I don't want to knock the fellow, but I cannot help stating that in my honest opinion he could have resumed fighting on July 4 if he wanted to. It would have been better for him. I am positive that I never fouled the boy; the blow that put him down was a fair one to the body, or what some would term the solar plexus, which Bob Fitzsimmons used to put Jim Corbett away. I don't think I should have done it, but I was fighting for the first time since September at the earliest and possibly not until Thanksgiving day. I have agreed to meet Packey McFarland in New York and give him considerable weight, but they must give me the best of the money terms, otherwise there will be nothing doing. After I get started again I will meet all the challengers in sight, as long as the promoters will put up the coin."

Is Johnny Coulon A Real
Champion of the Prize Ring?

IS Johnny Coulon really the bantam weight champion? "Eddie" Keelin, the manager of "Jimmy" Walsh, the little Boston veteran, says that the Chicago boy has absolutely no claim to the title because the basis on which he lays his arguments for the title is a victory over "Kid" Murphy, a 105 pound boy. Keelin points to the fact that Walsh beat Digger Stanley, the champion of England, at 118, which is the international scale for bantams, and that "Jimmy" is really the man to whom the honors belong.

"Coulon is a nice little boy," says Keelin, "but he really belongs to the flyweight class, and should be boxing boys below 110 pounds, as there are enough high class ones in that division to make a good class. He can call himself American champion if he likes, but Walsh is certainly the international champion."

Because Walsh demands 115 pounds as the bantam weight he has had trouble in getting important matches, so from now on is going after the featherweights. Last month when Walsh met Kilbane at Boston he weighed only 119 pounds to the champion's 126, yet the best Cleveland boy could get was a draw. Walsh made so good an impression that there were many who felt he had a shade on the title holder, which was just as big a one as Kilbane had over Attell.

Walsh's manager has \$2500 to bet that his boy will beat Kilbane if the

latter will meet him at the featherweight limit of 122 pounds. He is also willing to accommodate any bantam at the international weight of 118 pounds.

Walsh has been in the ring 11 years, and has one of the best records among the brigade of small boxers.

ADDITIONAL SPORT
ON NEXT PAGE

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Owners would exchange close-in property on Oregon street just south of Overland for residences.
APPLY 110 S. OREGON ST.

AMERICAN
DAIRY LUNCH CO.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Downstairs
Roberts-Banner Bldg.

Us Boys

All Is Fair in Love and Baseball

Registered United States Patent Office.

By Tom McNamara



HINKY DINKS
BEAT OLEANDERS
BY RESORTING
TO QUESTIONABLE
TACTICS

FANS INDIGNANT
BUT
THAT'S ALL THE GOOD
IT DOES THEM.

THE MYSTERY OF
THE HOLE UNDER
THE FENCE IS IM-
PROVING
SHRIMP FLYNN GIVES
UP BASEBALL TO DEVOTE
ALL HIS TIME TO SOLVING
IT.

THE STARFISH GIANTS, WITH
THE MARVELOUS EAGLE-
BEAK SPRINGER PITCHING
TAKE ANOTHER GAME
FROM THE WHANGDINGERS
ON THE NORTH SIDE, DOWN
BY THE GAS WORKS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. R. C.
HINKY DINKS 27-12-692
OLEANDERS 24-15-615
WHANGDINGERS 22-17-584
STARFISH GIANTS 10-28-263